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Residents Of B.C. Resort Flee Floods

By KNOWLTON NASH
Special to The Bulletin

VANCOUVER, B.C., June 19.—(UPI)—A state of emergency was declared in Harrison Hot Springs today and the 500 residents were being evacuated. Harrison is about 70 miles east of Vancouver.

Flood waters coursed through the village and four other British Columbia towns as dikes crumbled under the mounting pressure of swollen mountain rivers.

"We've lost the fight," said Mrs. A. N. Naisamini, wife of Col. Naisamini, commanding officer of Harrison. "The women and children are being evacuated first and then the men will go," she said.

The colonel declared a state of emergency.

Up to three feet of flood water from Harrison Lake covered most of the town and the city hall was partially submerged. The women and Red Cross officials were on hand arranging the evacuation.

FLOODED CENTRE

The older, more settled communities were Princeton, Minto, Doreen and Uak. In addition, several hundred acres of farm land at Pemberton Meadows was inundated.

Several houses in Fraser Valley were closed because floodwaters surrounded them.

Swells by morning snows in the mountains and high storm surges, the rivers maintained terrific pressure on the network of dikes erected following the devastating flood of 1948.

The public weather office devastated no let-up was in sight. The forecast was for thunderstorms and high winds weather in the Fraser river headwater area.

1,500 REFUGEES

The number of flood refugees throughout the province was estimated to be 1,500.

A lake broke at Princeton and the Similkameen river tore five houses from their foundations. Sunday they had last been floating down the river.

DIKE FAILS

A dike at Pemberton Meadows gave way during the weekend flooding, sending a deluge of farmland and surrounding farm houses.

At Fort Langley, the Fraser river crumpled part of the city dikes. It was repaired, however, before much water flowed through.

Gun Creek, at Bridal Veil, a tributary of the Columbia, rose three feet in 30 minutes last night. Two feet of water swirled into Minto and car and several homes were inundated with it. The town's 250 residents were camped in a tent city on high ground back of town.

The whole of the half of the Bridge River Valley housing about 4,000 persons was inundated from the rest of the province, provincial police said.

Residents of the Northern British Columbia towns of Doreen and Uak were camped in tent cities as well. The two towns had been abandoned to the Texas River.

TEXAS SON HEADS UP GRAIN EXCHANGE RACE

WINNIPEG, June 19.—Texas Son, winner of three successive races at Calgary, headlines a fine field named to go postward at the Bend, Swift, Art, Dooley Little and Polo Park Tuesday in the featured Grain Exchange purse of \$6,000.

Texas Son will carry top weight of 122 pounds, conceding 11 to 14, to the two who will oppose him.

Johnny Sharpe, manager of the Bend, said he and his stable would be regarded by Australian as a statesman person.

John Sharpe, San Francisco's Fred, that Georges the Australian-born horse leader, convicted of perjury, must relinquish his title.

He said that the application was made for Bridges' admission to Australia which would be viewed in the light of current immigration policy.

Banff-Jasper Road May Open June 24

The Jasper-Banff highway is expected to be opened to traffic June 24, according to C. G. Galloway, president of the Alberta Horse Association.

The opening originally scheduled for June 17 was delayed by the washout of two bridges by floods and slides.

The race will mark the first western appearance of the speedy filly, 5 p.m.



Worthy Champions of Their Field

NOTHING LIKE starting off life as champion. That's what little Michel Sabourin of 10236-113 street is today. He is the first grand champion in the history of the Baby Edmonton in Bulletin Best Baby Contest. His son of Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Sabourin, and gained honor over formidable field of contestants.

Champions Of Baby World Are Selected By Judges

Sixteen cute little boys and girls in Edmonton and northern Alberta can look back some day and tell their own kiddies: "We were champions."

Beach Home Is Destroyed

Summer home of Alan Granger, 1077-87 street, was destroyed by fire at Seba Beach on Saturday night as the occupants escaped in their night clothing.

The fire began on the verandah and was noticed by Mr. Granger when he went to investigate a noise on the porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Granger and their 20-month-old son, Donald Bruce, escaped and Mr. Granger telephoned the police and the fire department.

The fire has lost \$60,000 in value and the damage is estimated to be \$10,000.

A building which allows traffic to get out of a ruined city. Experts have found that it is not safe to build a new one than to rebuild one already built.

The Mirleau home will make Edmonton the No. 1 tourist centre of the continent.

No city will have a centre like it and, moreover, traffic is limited.

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"See Miracle Mile"

Flyweight Champ Going to Honolulu

LONDON, June 19.—(UPI)—

Terry Allen of British world flyweight boxing champion agreed yesterday to defend his title against Donnie Marshall in Hawaii.

The 19-year-old boxer from

Winnipeg, Manitoba, will be

opposed by Marshall, a de-

fenseless fighter from

Edmonton, Alberta.

Sharpie said he and Allen would

have to wait until the

beginning of August for the

match.

Sharpie said Allen's share of the

purse will be about \$20,000.

The boxer from Manitoba

will be the first to defend his

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VIKING is noted for gas. Now it is famous for having Best girl baby in Northern Alberta. This little champion in Bulletin Best Baby contest is Darlene Fern Nordstrom. She's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nordstrom of Viking.



IT WAS TOUGH fight but I won Mom attitude is written into championship smile. William Hopkins, winner of Best Boy prize in Edmonton Division of Bulletin Best Baby Contest. William's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Hopkins of 11223-87 street.



JUST FINE girl, this little darling is nearly about 10 years from now. She's not only champion Best Baby girl in Edmonton but her name is Champion—Terry Lee Champion. Winner of Best Girl prize in Edmonton Division is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Champion, suite 12, Gaucher Apts.



JUST BEST boy in Northern Alberta. That's what judge said about Marshall Charchun of Clandonald. Marshall was title of Best Boy for country division of Bulletin Best Baby Contest. He's son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Charchun of Clandonald.

Silent Crowd Pays Tribute At Funeral

A small, silent crowd gathered at the Community Mortuary Funeral Home to pay last tribute to well-known Edmontonian L. T. "Tim" Melton Saturday.

At the funeral home friends and relatives paid their final tribute of the man who proved himself a great citizen in Edmonton.

Here, many of the people could be heard weeping as they filed past the casket before it was taken to St. John's Church in Jasper Place where funeral mass was held.

Family Pilot

Father A. A. Gillis of St. John's Parish conducted the service and later officiated at burial ceremony. The funeral was held at the Die Edmonton Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Melton, 71, whose death occurred last Wednesday was one of western Canada's best known real estate dealers and an Edmonton business leader for many years.

He was a resident of Edmonton since 1918, when he arrived from Winnipeg.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. George Wharrie; two sons, Stanley and Michael, all of Edmonton, and one brother, Andrew of Los Angeles.

Harrington Heads League Of Unions

Very Rev. Dean A. M. Harrington, Lethbridge, was selected president of the Credit Union League of Alberta at the annual meeting in the Treadoer, Saturday.

Other officers re-elected were R. H. Huggert, Edmonton, first vice-president; Art Kirkby, Calgary, second vice-president.

Directors: H. Tompkins, Calgary; J. Perkins, Wainwright; Andrew Lindquist, Valleyview; J. Gare, Red Deer; G. L. Morrison, J. L. Young, Rosemary; Naylor Kuij, Andrew and F. F. Peterson, Craignair.

George A. Seales of Calgary is manager of the association.

Research Trend Is Explained

The importance of research trends in veterinary medicine was stressed at the 45th annual convention of Veterinary Medical Association of Canada in the Mactaquac Hotel, Saturday.

Dr. Carl A. Bandé, director of pharmacological research at the Merial Laboratories, explained the problems involved in producing supplies for veterinarians.



WINNING BEST twins title for Northern Alberta is like this folks. That's what these little cuties seem to be saying with their hands. They are William and Robert Vanderaegen of High Prairie. Happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Vanderaegen of High Prairie.



PRETTY FINE looking boys, don't you think? That's what judges in Bulletin Best Baby Contest thought when they selected David George and James Edwin Allen as best twins in Edmonton division of Bulletin Best Baby Contest. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Allen, 12042-126 street.

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Whitehorse Has Growth Problems

Transient Population Added To Cliques and High Prices

By Don Osborne
Exclusive to The Bulletin

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., June 19—(UPI)—About to become a municipality after being run by a government agent for 50 years, this small Yukon centre today experienced growing pains.

Prone to the war, Whitehorse with a population of a few hundred, was connected with the outside world by the Alaska Highway and Yukon Railway, using antiquated engines and worn rolling stock. Today the town's population was some 3,000, 600 more than a year ago, with 13,000,000 as well as road connections to Edmonton and Fairbanks.

Local residents complained that increase in population has not helped to raise the standard of living in the city, a short time, although they were optimistic. The Rev. Chapel of the Anglican church said the town's growth was due to the fact that the government was employing.

"They don't take an active part in the community," he said. "They come in and live here for a few years, then away they go. They don't make any contributions to the community or a community spirit beyond taking part in a few sports activities."

MILITARY ALOUD

Chapel commented that the army and navy were not as cooperative as they might be.

"They have their own little community life and have their own life," he said. "They have the wings and we have ours. There is very little mixing."

The minister pointed out that in the ten years he had lived in Whitehorse there had been an almost complete change of population through the transfer of men through this phase," he added.

Whitehorse enjoyed a boom both in population and in the cost of living. Many local residents said the town's development was retarded by the high costs and transportation difficulties. The minister had uprooted building schemes until prices fell.

PRICES HIGH

At the present time, prices were extremely high. A nickel for a sandwich, from \$2 to \$3 for a hamburger and a cup of coffee ran to 40 cents. The hardest cost in the room accommodation costs \$2 to \$3 a night.

It was expected, however, that the work will begin shortly on a \$600,000 school building.

Recently, the RCAF completed a \$1,000,000 hospital building for Air Force personnel. The minister said the present sent was planning the erection of another 100 homes.

Despite these building projects, the town still had many in need.

The local newspaper, recently taken over by Thomas Bain of Vancouver, was not new to pressers, but there was no local commercial radio station.

Residents could in the future tune in to the Canadian Army station CFWL, now operated by Canadian Army and Air Force personnel, radio station, or to the CBC,桂林, transcriptions, or wait until 11 p.m. and tune in Seattle.

Residents called for the first major elections to be held shortly. After being managed by a government agent, it was a battle royal between the Conservative and Liberal parties of 1948. Whitehorse was now to have a mayor and council with a town constable and other civic officials.

He was associated with the radiator and boiler manufacturing industry in Canada for more than 20 years.

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Former MP Dies In East

TORONTO, June 19—(UPI)—John R. MacNichol, former representative for the riding of Davenport in parliament for Toronto Davenport, died suddenly at Malton airport last night.

He had been elected to the House of Commons in 1930; he was returned in the 1935, 1940 and 1945 general elections but was defeated in his bid for re-election in 1949.

As an MP, Mr. MacNichol was noted for his interest in Canadian affairs, which extended beyond the boundaries of his riding. He had travelled widely, acquainting himself with the problems of other constituents in the Dominion.

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SLIDES OFF AT ANGLE

Trombonist Faces Music With New Instrument

By SAUL PETT NEW YORK, June 19—(AP)—Davis Shuman, an inventor in a New York, has don't rush off. This really concerns an act of mercy.

For years—hundreds of years—trombonists have been inventing themselves out of joints have suffered dancing eye balls and gone lame in their pitching stance.

The principle obstacle has been the slide. It slides down, throwing the sound and losing much of it in the basement. Dangers and difficulties are reduced. Now even a mug can play a trombone.

Shuman, 27, baldish and grey, is an authority on the problems of the trombone.

"I'm hoping more people will learn to play the instrument," he says, "and more composers will write for it. Men like Beethoven, Brahms and Tchaikovsky wrote for the trombone to very brief or very slow passages in a symphony. They'd give it eight or 10 measures and then let the trombone rest."

"Now, with my new slide, compositions no longer need to worry about the instrument," he says. "The trombone is no longer a weak

childish instrument in the orchestra."

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Take the thrifty way to summer smartness and make up a SHORTEE Coat for your vacation from materials specially priced by Johnstone Walker's.

Choose from brushed velours and fine wool faile. Show in red, orange, yellow, green, blue, aqua, gold, pink and blue and fawn. See the new styles in McCall's Fashion Book "Two yard lengths" and "Wool and Wool Faile" and half yards in long 34 inches. Cost of material and lining \$2.00. Special Thursday.

Women's and Girls' Cool and Comfortable Sport and Vacation Shoes

A wonderful collection of styles await those who have yet to choose a coat and coat length.

The large one-size sport shoe, as illustrated, features the wedge heel shown in green, red, brown, dark wine and black. Sizes 4½ to 9 and widths 2A to B.

• Minnetonka vamps and other "runabout" styles. Made from and brown and wine silk, with a leather sole with a monogram and gold wear.

• "Navy" in grey, navy, navy and white, with a leather sole and a half heel in long 34 inches. Cost of material and lining \$2.00. Special Thursday.

• "6.50 and 7.50" sizes 11 to 3. • Minnetonka Styling. • Misses sizes 4½ to 9 and widths 2A to B.

• Children's sizes 3½ to 6. • 3.95

Boys' Crepe-Sole Oxfords

Dark brown leather oxfords with crepe-rubber soles. Ideal for holiday outings and school wear. Sizes 1 to 5½. Saturday at 3.95.

Boys' Swim Trunks and Penman "T" Shirts

Swim trunks in Jantzen and Harvey Woods. Made from unshaded wool and satin in yellow, wine, green and blue. Sizes 24 to 32. Penman "T" shirts of fine cotton yarn in plain shaded stripes. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Civic Salaries Inadequate

The brightest proposal to come out of the "Put Edmonton on the Map" movement was the proposal made last week by Chairman G. R. A. Rice that civic officials should be paid decent salaries.

This suggestion was not a formal part of the "Put Edmonton on the Map" program. It was the off-the-cuff opinion of only when members of the finance committee exclaimed in horror when Mr. Rice's committee said that a high caliber publicity man for Edmonton would cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year.

Many Parsons said that this exceeded any salary now paid to any city official.

It was then that Mr. Rice declared that a lot of Edmonton business men were ashamed of the salaries being paid to city officials. He said that Edmonton was one of the biggest financial operations in the province and those running it should be paid commensurate salaries.

That, in our opinion, is worth much more than all the other proposals to "Put

Edmonton on the Map."

For the best and quickest way to "Put Edmonton on the Map" to ensure sound and progressive civic government.

And you can't have sound and progressive civic government without the best officials money can hire.

Mr. Rice is quite right when he says Edmonton should be ashamed of the salaries now paid.

The mayor and commissioners get \$7,410 a year.

Department heads get from \$4,500 to \$6,500 a year.

And yet these men are custodians of assets worth billions of dollars, the city of Edmonton, city of the future.

A corporation of this immensity, in private business, would pay salaries of five times to ten times as much.

When should top men in civic life be expected to work for nothing?

Mr. Rice has sounded the keynote for making Edmonton known and respected across Canada.

Parliament and Divorce Bills

The house of commons was wrong, last week, to pass a divorce bill which would have given the exclusive jurisdiction to the senate responsible for divorce petitions from Quebec and Newfoundland.

Divorce should be a judicial and not a legislative instrument.

It is unfair to the people of Canada that marital difficulties in these two provinces should be averted before parliament and acted upon at the national expense.

Impossible Job for the Press

One of the most extraordinary things about journalism is the miracles the laity expect of it.

Thus, the Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, addressed the Imperial Conference in Ottawa the other day and orated grandiosely to the effect that the chief function of the press was to interpret people, classes and races to each other.

We suspect that Mr. Chevrier is loading up the press in obligation that more faithfully belongs to governments.

Governments have elaborate machinery for interpreting peoples and races to each other. The press has no such machinery.

For instance, how can a newspaper published in the English language interpret anything to a race that speaks German?

How can it stand between races and people when the bulk of its circulation is centered in a single country?

Mr. Chevrier, we presume, to be complimentary and to extol the importance of journalism. We agree with him thoroughly that a more free circulation of news throughout the world would operate for peace.

It is the prime purpose of any newspaper that the enlightenment of its readership is the prime purpose of its readership.

It gathers and prints as much of the news as it can get in order that those who read it may know what is going on in their community.

It comments on that news in order to relate it intelligently to other events. The news page tells the incidents. The editorial pages try to give the context.

A second purpose of a good newspaper is to protest against injustice and inequity.

Journalism is essentially a profession of protest.

If newspapers accomplish these purposes with any degree of success they are doing a large and important service.

It is up to men like Mr. Chevrier to stand up on the shoulders of the press the responsibility for world amity and world understanding, projects which, in this age, would try the capacity of the saints and the archangels.

Check on Street Numbering

The suggestion from the Chamber of Commerce that the city engineer's department should be asked to check on all street numbering signs in the city is a useful and timely one.

It is reported that many of the signs are missing, some of them are wrong.

Worse still, some of them are wrong.

Edmonton has been noted for a fine and

lukid system of street identification. It has been noted, also, for a carefully kept system of street signs.

If the latter has not kept up with changes and if the system has begun to slip, the time to rectify it is now.

A lack of street signs puzzles residents, infatuates tourists.

Incorrect street signs are one of the few causes of justifiable homicide.

PITCHING HORSESHOES

By Billy Rose

Write Your Own Verdict For This 'Mercy Killing'

If you've nothing better to do for the next three minutes, let's play a game called "Answer Yes or No."

Question: If a doctor were executing a drowning man only had a week to live anyway, and you were in the jury, would you find him guilty of murder?

Answer: No. The man was drowning in a plane which crashed.

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RIVER QUEEN, destined to haul passengers on pleasure cruises, and some freight along North Saskatchewan, tasted water, Saturday. Craft slid down "ways" of a trailer truck which hauled it from Best Woodwork

DAY BY DAY Top Grade Eggs Become Scarce Here

Grade A eggs are becoming scarce in the city though there is a plentiful supply of Grade B and C.

More of the latter two grades are appearing on the local market than in any previous year wholesalers report.

Farmers are not taking as good care of their flocks and are allowing them to run loose which produces a poorer grade of egg.

As a result of this marketing scarcity, domestic prices may advance in grade A and the movement into storage under the price support plan appears about over.

Jean Ure, 13, daughter of Hon. David Ure, provincial minister of agriculture, will join the pupils of Loyalty School in writing a writing grade nine exam, to spend two weeks' rehearsal period.

Significant is it that Jean was brought up to the adjustment in the fall of 1942 before moving to Edmonton, and that her mother attended the tiny two-room Loyalty school.

She will be the "delegate from Ontario" in the school's eighth-grade "guidance" council.

Now nine, Jean, a grade seven girl, will be demonstrated to Edmonton district Goodrich Rubber Company dealers at a meeting in IOOF hall tonight.

A. A. Fries, Vancouver, Alberta and B.C. district manager for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company of Canada Ltd., will demonstrate the new tire. Some 50 dealers are expected.

Fred Walmsley, territory manager for the Goodrich Company here, is in charge of arrangements.

Visiting oil company offices of the Edsac oil equipment company is Cyril Mumford, a director of Edsac Trinidad, Ltd., at Port au Spain, Trinidad.

A British company, the Edsac Company has a distributing branch on the South Side.

Alberto M. Munoz, a native of Ecuador, he attended the Canadian International Trade Fair in Toronto.

They plan to go to England before returning to South America.

Poultry Field Day Up-Dates Public On Latest Methods

Latest developments in poultry breeding and raising methods will be shown to the public in a poultry field day to be held at the University of Alberta livestock farm, in the 13th century.

Methods will be demonstrated by the university department of agriculture. The day's program will feature films on poultry, a visit to the new university poultry plant and talks on poultry topics.

Chief speaker will be head of the poultry production section of Dominion Bureau of Agriculture, Ottawa, Dr. H. C. Bigland. He will speak on Canada's national poultry breeding program at 1:30 p.m.

Poultry pathologist from the provincial veterinary laboratory here, Dr. C. H. Bigland, will speak on new trends in control of poultry diseases.

The program will get under way at university farm at 10 a.m. Saturday with a film on poultry raising.

After the film, Dr. D. R. McLeod, provincial poultry husbandry

will speak on improvement of feeding value of protein supplementing by better methods of processing.

Dr. Bigland will give his talk at 11:15 and at noon, McLeod will be followed by Dr. G. E. McPhee, assistant professor of poultry husbandry, who will give a research report at 1:25 p.m. on improvement of feeding value of protein supplementing by better methods of processing.

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At three o'clock the tour of university poultry plant will get under way with showing experiments in progress, including the use of vitamin B-12 in strengthening broodiness and starting rations. A tour of the plant by the chick starters with vitamins.

After the tour, a meeting of poultrymen and demonstrations on killing and dressing of poultry for market will also be given.

Direct service to the Pacific coast is hoped to be resumed to-night by C.N.R.

C.N.R. railway repair men worked all through the weekend on the railways' tracks at Atherton, B.C. while work was damaged by the "Frosty Bore" flood, last week. During the emergency the C.N.R. used C.P.R. trackage.

J. E. McLeod, manager of the executive vice-president for Esso Biscay Co. Ltd., stopped off in Edmonton today enroute to Jasper to attend a convention of automotive equipment dealers.

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shop 95 street and 111 avenue. Standing next to boat in foreground is John Bell, one of men who directed its building.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Monday, June 19, 1950

Party Will Seek Valley Of Mystery McLeod Resumes Gold Hunt After Death Of Two Brothers

Five men were driving by car and truck into the Canadian northland today on a four-month search for gold in the flooded North Saskatchewan valley. The party which left Edmonton Saturday, was headed by Charlie McLeod, 58, city lumber man, who lost two brothers in the valley in 1935. They were the 10th men reported to have died in the valley while hunting for gold.

McLeod said there was no truth in reports that he had been lost in the valley, and he had been there twice before to prove it.

WONDERFUL PLACE
He admitted, however, that it was a "wonderful and wonderful place" where natural hot springs and lush growth cover the valley.

McLeod, three sons, Frank, Ivan and Cecil, and Ben Smith of Edmonton, were driving truck loaded with supplies and a 22-foot motor boat Saturday. They plan to pick up Jack Gourley at Fort Nelson.

McLeod said the boat, called "Destiny," will be launched in the Nelson River at Fort Nelson. From there they will fly water of the Liard River and travel on into the Nahanni River and eventually into the valley.

British Columbia's forestry commission research station is established near Pasham, Surrey, on a 2,000-acre state forest.

Annual meeting of school safety patrols will be held in the Macdonald Hotel June 27, according to A.S.A. officials here.

More than 400 members of school patrols are expected to be present.

"We expect a great deal in much of our present living," he said.

A 100th anniversary was observed for the 120 members of Northern Alberta Pioneers and Old Timers Association who attended

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West End Motors	Calgary	Alberta	Alberta	Alberta	Edmonton	Edmonton
Patton & Shoppard	Calgary	Alberta	Alberta	Alberta	Edmonton	Edmonton
		Central Tire Shop	Lloydminster	Lester	Austin Sales & Service, Wetaskiwin	Wetaskiwin
				McDonald	W. J. Blaikie	Wetaskiwin
				McDonald	W. F. Conroy	Wetaskiwin



TWO were killed, seven others injured when these cars collided near Cold Lake early Saturday morning. Mrs. Frances Munson, 23, Grand Centre, died holding five months old baby in her arms. Child is in Cold Lake

FOUNDER OF 'LOVE STRIKE' CHANGES MIND

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—French actress Cecile Aubry, 19, who recently urged women to love men, by women until men and the cold war, went home Saturday saying she has changed her mind.

"I think I had better forget about the whole thing," she said. "The idea is too difficult and it makes me more trouble than I was trying to avoid."

Mrs. Aubry, who came here for premiere, said as she returned to Paris by plane that many American women approve of her idea.

"But they were anxious about what might happen," she said. "Anyways, the problem is too big for a little girl like me and let's forget about it."

Gunman Held In Slaying Of Mountie

REGINA, Saskatchewan, June 19.—(UPI)—Thomas Rosier, 45, suspected of slaying RCMP constable Alex Gamman in Montreal last month, was remanded in jail for one week today on a holding charge of carrying a gun.

Two Montreal detectives were expected to arrive here tomorrow to question Rosier about the Montreal slaying.

"We're satisfied we have the right man," RCMP Inspector W. H. Williams said here today.

VERBAL ADMISION

Police officials here reported to RCMP headquarters in Montreal by telephone that Rosier had confessed to shooting the Mountie May 25 when he staged an unsuccessful holdup of a Montreal branch office of the Bank of Toronto. Bank manager G. S. Bickley also was shot in the leg.

(RCMP) Insp. J. R. Lemieux in Montreal said Rosier had given his "verbal admission" to the man who was shot in the leg.

\$10,000 REWARD

The Canadian Bankers' Association had offered a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest of Gamman's killer. The killer's trail was lost immediately after the Mountie's body was recovered near Moose Jaw when a railway guard was threatened by a man who filled the bank-robbing description when he found lurking near railway tracks.

RCMP used aircraft to trace the flight of Rosier south towards the United States border, and warned police and immigration officials in Montana of his arrival.

Under-sheriff Pat Horton of Sault Ste. Marie, Mont., said he and a deputy arrested Rosier yesterday as he walked along a dirt road towards Flaxville.

Contentious Bill OK'd In Africa

CAPETOWN, June 19.—(UPI)—The South African Senate today approved by a one-vote majority the third reading of the government's controversial group areas bill designed to segregate different living areas for separate races. Voting was 20 for and 19 against. The bill, which has been going non-general for some time, it extended eventual governmental control of land ownership throughout the whole of South Africa.

GIFTED HEN TRIPLE THREAT

PASCAGOULA, Miss., June 19.—The world's record holder, Mrs. Adkins' New Hampshire hen, lays an egg, she goes all out. Yesterday, Adkins found an egg in the hen's nest box, and nine inches long. Inside was another with a hard shell, two white and two yellow.

Hogs Pay Better Than Barley Sells

U of A Researcher Gives Report At Lacombe Station Field Day

LA COMBE, June 19.—An average price of 56 cents a bushel is realized by farmers marketing barley at elevators, while barley marketed for hogs realizes 89 cents a bushel.

Four Drown In Boat Upset On Lake Erie

TORONTO, June 19.—(CP)—Four negroes from Detroit—two men and two women—drowned in Lake Erie 25 miles southeast of Chatham, in the worst mishap of the week-end in Eastern Ontario.

The four were among 23 victims of accidental death. Altogether, eight persons lost their lives by drowning throughout the East, and 11 died from traffic accidents.

One of the drowning negroes, dual death, was a victim of illegal gas poisoning and another victim was found dead near Smith Falls under mysterious circumstances.

Four Detroit victims, all negroes, were on a Lake Erie fishing trip late Saturday when the boat overturned, according to Mrs. Jeanne Matthews, 32, Mrs. Donald Moore, Levi Meredith, and Bernard Brown, 43.

The bodies of Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. Mulry were recovered, and dragging continued for the woman's husband and Brown.

JACKETS ON BACKS

The sole survivor, Chas. H. Hicks, 21, of Chipping, Ontario, a crewman on the overturned boat, told how his companion had slipped beneath the surface.

Four members of the group were wearing life-jackets, said Hicks—but they had stripped them off to get into the boat.

As a result their faces were forced under the water when they were thrown out of the boat two hours before they were rescued by a boat livelyman from nearby Shrewsbury.

"I guess I do use Nickel," says one," Hicks told the boatmen. He said it caused him to be unable to recover a tackle box dropped in the water.

Calmont Oils Makes Several Capital Changes

OTTAWA, June 19.—(CP)—Calmont Oils Ltd. made several important changes in its capital structure at a special meeting of shareholders Monday morning.

Some 500,000 shares previously traded at a par value of \$1.00 were changed to 3,000,000 shares of par value. Each shareholder was entitled to one share for every number of the new shares.

The paid up capital of the company \$2,252,766 was reduced to \$992,309.65 by writing off \$1,254,456.21 of the paid up capital represented in 3,000,000 shares.

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Crisis Nared By Civilization

Social, Moral Reform Given Second Place By Manning

MONTREAL, June 19.—(CP)—Premier Manning of Alberta Saturday told the annual convention of the Society of Canada that civilization today is approaching an era of crisis.

"The greatest need now is to be more social and moral reform, not for our creeds and principles, but for the needs of man. The greatest need of this day and generation is for men and nations to get back to the Bible as the word of God. The word of God is the truest moral pillar and to Jesus Christ," said Mr. Manning, who is prominent in religious activities in Alberta.

At a business session, George Abbott of Toronto was elected president, succeeding W. B. Ward, master of the Order of the Garter.

WORLD'S CHOICE

Mr. Manning said he felt that humanity has not much longer in which to make up its mind whether or not it is going on to its own self-annihilation by "rejecting the guidance of God's book."

Some suggested the solution to the world's ills lies in economic and political field, the premier said. He added:

"I am not minimizing this, but it is useless for men and nations to follow a great world organization in the hope of procuring peace for mankind."

Ending their four-day convention today the gideons took part in many Montreal church services.

REPORT ON WORK

George Abbott, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Gideons International, reported that 121,833 Bibles and testaments had been presented during the year and placed in schools, hospitals, penal institutions, ships and in the homes of women in the armed forces, nurses in general hospitals and students in public schools.

Mr. Abbott, Newfoundland has been added to the field of distribution. Other officers elected include:

PM's Asked To Drop Africa From Commonwealth

JOHNSONSBURG, June 19.—(Reuters)—The Transvaal Indian Congress' working committee has called all commonwealth prime ministers asking them to exclude South Africa from the commonwealth, to withdraw the charter of the Indian Congress and redress the wrongs being inflicted on non-white people.

The cables were sent after the committee adopted an ultimatum motion by its president, Dr. Yusuf Dadoo, at an emergency meeting.

The motion said the South African Indian Congress' (anticapitalist segregation) policies are "unjust to the aspirations and feelings of millions of people within the commonwealth."

Earthquake Felt

WELLINGTON, N.Z., June 19.—(AP)—A short sharp earthquake awakened most of Wellington's residents shortly before 4 o'clock Sunday morning. No damage was reported.

HE'S 'FINE DAD,' SAYS PROUD BOY TO REPORTER

LITTLE ROCK, June 19.—

— "I want to get my Daddy's name in the paper," a voice Saturday told an Arkansas Democrat reporter over the telephone.

The reporter wanted to know what "Daddy" had done. "Nothing, he's just my Daddy," said the voice, with all the indignation of an eight-year-old boy can muster.

Now it was writer's turn. "I want to get it written," he continued. "I'm Harry Cook, 10, Hammon, Okla. I'm a Methodist, Ovis Kennedy, Edmonton, Russell McKenzie, Montreal, Harry Rowden, Cobalt, Ont., and Robert Gay of Niagara Falls, Ont.

He then explained, "I just wanted to give my Dad a Father's Day present."

Advise Five Years Of Occupation

SYDNEY, Australia, June 19.—(AP)—Neddy, a 16-year-old resident of a Japanese school, was last night that occupation forces should remain in Japan four or five years to give stability and strength to the country.

The bishop told a St. James church congregation that Japan had received from her forces education which she had been victorious, mercy, consideration and justice.

Need No Permits

ROCHESTER, N.Y., June 19.—(AP)—No permit will be needed to travel abroad from July 1 this year on business and pleasure without having to file a written declaration with the Alien registration office. The Alien high commission announced Saturday.

Mononucleosis Revealed As Imposter Disease

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—Doctors are getting wise to a disease that has fooled them more, almost, than any disease ever did.

This foole has made them blind person had any one of 60 other diseases, including a cold, bird and mumps, measles, mumps, and chickenpox.

It has a terrible name—infant mononucleosis. Another name is glandular fever. It makes you feel rotten. It's not nearly as bad as its name. When it's over, it's over. It's not a real sickness, but it's not a real cold either.

But it can be especially wicked when it makes doctors suspect you have the real disease. White blood cells having one nucleus, which the name mononucleosis.

Many Aliases

This disease can make doctors suspect cancer of the blood (leukemia) or cancer of the lymph glands. It can make them send them to suspect tuberculosis, kidney or liver disease, mumps, measles, syphilis, fever, rash, chills, fever, sore throat, aches, fever, scarlet fever, tumors, nerve or heart diseases, to mention

One medical report says 25 different diseases were diagnosed in 61 patients before they were shown to have mononucleosis.

It has been added to other diseases. One physician puts the total number as high as 60.

Twenty years ago, infectious mononucleosis was scarcely recognized. Today it is fairly common, but there are no figures on how many persons get it.

Outbreaks

Children and young adults are the main victims. It bursts forth in epidemics, or may occur here and there for no apparent reason.

But it is not a new disease. In epidemics, it is probably always here, says an account of the disease

HONEST CITIZEN RETURNS \$3,000, SHUNS REWARD

NEW ORLEANS, June 19.—(AP)—Thomas Delate, a maintenance man, walked out of the street jingling the 20 cent coin in his pocket.

At his feet he saw a wallet with bills and coins. It contained \$3,000.

It also contained a bank book showing the name of the depositor and that she received a check for \$3,000.

He turned it over to the bank.

Using one of his own nicknames, Delate telephoned the woman and she returned the money and purse and promptly forgot the incident.

A friend told of Delate's find, and reporters sought him out Saturday.

Delate declined to identify the woman who lost the money because she has requested it.

"She offered me five

bucks, but that wouldn't do me any good, he said.

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Wild Animal Exchange Flourishes At Bangkok

BANGKOK, June 19.—(AP)—Drop into the Hotel Trocadero lobby and see how the snarling beasts of the jungle are rounded up by the world's animal collectors.

Most of the collectors who supply the skins and traps, tigers, pythons, leopards and other big game, are from Europe to zoos and circuses seem to be using Bangkok as a base these days. They are here because there are more animals readily available than in Paris and San for another, they are cheaper here.

Then there's usually game around a table at the Trocadero or the Oriental. Seated in deep leather seats and sipping feed tea or lime squash, they can spend a pleasant evening.

The animal collectors—let's face it—don't go in for capturing the beasts in the jungle. The Siamese are the main ones. They are the ones that the caged beasts don't capture them either. He buys them.

NUISANCE IN JUNGLE The reasons wild-game collectors don't get their beasts in the jungle are simple.

They are hunting game, so it is difficult to work with the trappers. The government doesn't want them to do it. Just as well, they have above all, they just don't know how.

Not that they can't handle wild animals. On the contrary, some of the collectors are more adept at that than the young jungle kids who snare the birds in boxes there before them.

A white man goes up country to hunt wild game and use of his rifle entangles game. Wild birds, however, are another story. They are casualties, since it isn't easy to bag a killer. However, since Thailand has a ban on trapping the themselves, the net of the birds killed rarely runs more than 35%.

UNESCO Gives Final Approval To Broad Plan

FLORENCE, Italy, June 19.—(AP)—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization gave final approval to a nine-country resolution pledging the organization to maintain its 1961-52 world peace program.

Just before UNESCO ended its fifth general conference after four days of debate, the members of the organization also adopted a Belgian proposal urging the organization to re-operate closely and actively in the field of education.

The essential point of this resolution is that the open-door policy be maintained with the countries of Eastern Europe.

20-Hospital For Food Poisoning

WARRINGTON, Lancashire, Eng., June 19.—(AP)—Twenty United States Air force men were in the British town of Warrington at the Boulton Wood air base today under observation for food poisoning.

They were among 86 stricken at the base who became ill after eating the evening meal. The others were discharged after treatment.

Franco Marks Date

MADRID, June 19.—(AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco went to Bilbao yesterday to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Spanish Civil War. The date marks the day of the Spanish Civil War.

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Stan Moher

Sports Editor

Department of Missing Persons

Monday's paper didn't have a "Sports" page, and the "Sports" page didn't have a "Sports" editor. . . . and whatever became of goldfish? . . . Prairie Sisters?

. . . and where were the Beavers? They were pretty hot stuff, though.

There's a star on the cover of the Toronto Star, but it's not the one with the "Sports" editor. . . . and whatever became of the EAC junior hockey team? . . . and the one with the small print in the papers awaiting his signature at Madison Square Garden?

Beating the Bruins, who have struck plenty of oil on the golf courses of the continent, has gone into the business in the conventional manner. Along with an associate he has put out for 600 acres or so of Texas oil land, hopes to bring in a well or two. . . . Whatever became of Ellsworth Vines?

There's talk of the American Hockey League imposing a salary limit. The team operators in the AHL have been cutting a lot of financial corners since Al Sutphin sold out at Cleveland. . . . That Bill Stukus-to-Calgary rumor is going the rounds again. If it works out that way Stukus would spell off regular quarterback Keith Smith.

When Montreal Alouettes head west for their pair of games in Calgary and Edmonton in August they'll pile into a North Star that seats 50,000 people. The Grey cup kings, Frankie Flechette included, show against Eskimos in the first game, Aug. 21, and the second game, Aug. 28. . . . and memory lane, June 19, 1935, took the Tokyo Giants defeated local All-Stars, 6-9.3. Tommy Brant and Eddie Eaton were the losing pitchers.

Ralph Phelps, the Oklahoma who is steering a Ladd Field baseball team in the country, the only one in the Park, is a regular Saturday night. . . . Quirky Warner bet that Joe McHugh, tough manager of Boston Red Sox beyond July 4? Whatever became of Lee Mackay, Jr.?

Here's one to try and add up: Big Walt Dromo, who has been hitting most American league pitchers like he owned them, was no better than 22-11 in his first 11 games with the Red Sox before being recalled by the Boston Red Sox? . . . Add sour-grapes dept: So what if Regina does come up with Genny Dobbs? That sometime great back was racked up most of last season with a shoulder separation, was of little use to Los Angeles Dons, and a shoulder separation frequently is hard to shake off.

There's little doubt but what the King and His Court, as it's known, is one of the most entertaining of touring athletic troupes. Pitcher Ed (King) Feigner and mates will be at Kingsway Park, June 25, 29. Whatever became of the pessimists who said Eskimos won't be one-two-three in this season's Big Four Baseball league chase?

Down Santa Anna way they're boozing Broombusters, now holder of three world marks, at the greatest standard-bred of all time. Yes, even greater than the immortal Dan. . . . And the last to be held for the last Penticton team safely in the throne room of the International Amateur Baseball loop, as I believe it's known. . . . Opinion: It's high time local golf professionals cooked up a scheme to aid in the development of junior hereabouts. . . . Whatever became of Frank Merrifield, who used to hit all those homers for the Red Sox? . . . and was it State?

Carl Voss, who clinched the presidency of the United States Hockey League last week, is slated for Eddie Goodfellow's old post at St. Louis.

If you've been wondering why the Minneapolis hockey team has shifted base to Denver, consider how the latter city's entry in the Western Baseball loop has been drawing: despite being in or near the cellar most of the current season the box-office figures have run close to 5,500 per game.

Calgary theatre-manager Pete Egan, a former president of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association, has retired because of ill-health. . . . Remember spindly Bob (Lefty) Brosseau, who had a season with Calgary Buffaloes, and then became the Club's C.R.O. circuit. New York Yankees have the same story.

Today's goings to Jack Edwards, "centurymann" Bill Drever, Ken Fraser and the rest of the Edmonton cricket side for having pinned back the ears of the Calgary crew at the week-end. . . . Whatever became of Avery Brundage?

ENGLISH SOCCER ACES IN SQUEAK TRIUMPH

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—The touring English All-Stars yesterday downed the United States Select squad 4-0 over two, 8241 men in an International exhibition soccer match at Triborough Stadium.

The two sides were evenly matched at first time.

A shot by John Hancock of Wolverhampton at 16 minutes of the second half enabled the tired All-Stars to blank Select.

Saturday night, before a crowd of 4,000 at Windsor, the English had trounced Ontario All-Stars 9-2.

Lacombe Tourney 'Loses' Cadomin

LACOMBE, June 19.—Cadomin Miners have been forced to withdraw from this town's \$3,750 baseball championship which opens tomorrow. The recent mine disaster, which personally affected several members of the club, prompted the withdrawal.

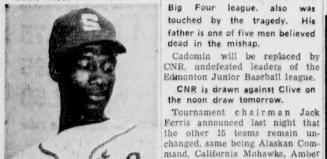
Eddie Kapp, currently pitching for Edmonton Dodgers of the B.C. League, also was touched by the tragedy. His father is one of five men believed dead in the mishap.

Cadomin will be replaced by the C.N.R. undefeated leaders of the English baseball league.

Chit is drawn against Clive on the moon draw tomorrow.

Tournament chairman Jack Ferris announced last night that the other teams remain unchanged. The same teams as Cadomin, California Mohawks, Ambler Valley, Sceptre, Eaton, Indian Head, Lead, Stettler, Clive, Bowden, Red Deer, Westlock, Innisfail and Lacombe.

Reserve tickets for the two-day show will be sold briskly according to dust controller S. C. Crooks, and indications point to an attendance of 15,000 for the entire tourney.



HAL PRICE

... Sceptre Hurter



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Edmonton Children Get Summer's Play Off to Happy Start

MOUNTIES and firemen were added attractions at Borden playgrounds, Saturday, as 19 ground opened. Helping customers enjoy day is Const. Scott.

THERE was plenty of splashing and high glee in pools all over city. This couple was typical in its enjoyment of the fun. Grounds will be well supervised throughout summer. Programs will be for both education and amusement.

SWINGS are always high spots for fun. Bobby and Barbara Spomer, 11500-70 street, enjoy swings at Borden park. If they tumbled? Attendants are trained in first aid.

AND, OF COURSE, candy is king. These youngsters are enjoying their day to the full. Little boy wears sensible hat to be outdoors in sun for long. Grounds will be open at regular hours during summer.

on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

Sunday Simmerings

Hot weather yearnings: Whatever became of: The old-fashioned parasol? Those accordion fans the ladies used to wave on hot afternoons? Those libation beer signs with the female face? The real red bandanna you could buy nearly every place? The Sunday picnics the whole family went on? The gentlemen who asked the ladies for permission to remove their coats? The 25-cent shirt plaster?

Some little wonder item: I asked the sweet young thing behind the counter in a Jasper avenue restaurant for "big coke."

"Small or large?", was the innocent query from aforementioned sweet young thing.

Safety Item: Saw "Doc" Rafferty, the Yellow Cab safety car, obeying the mayor's new order on pedestrian right-of-way at 100 street and Jasper avenue yesterday.

My neighbor, Jack Charlesworth, spent the week-end making a rug out on the back lawn. Mrs. Charlesworth sat in a chair and encouraged him.

Dippy suggestion: How to double attendance at city swimming pools. Get every other "swimmer" with a diver's helmet. Another diver could then stand on each diver-equipment bather's head.

Miss Tampa Visits Here

Tampa Burns is visiting Edmonton with her daddy and mommy. Tampa's a mighty cute little miss of 18 months.

Her daddy's name is Tommy Burns, who was born in Edmonton but went to work in San Francisco 19 years ago.

Tampa's granddaddy, Bobby Burns, settled C.N.R. locomotives, who lives at 1010-102 street. His hobby: Tampa's name is quite a story.

Soon after the little girl was born in California the Burns went on a motor trip to Florida. Mrs. Burns fell in love with the city of Tampa. So she named her little girl Tampa Kaye.

After the Burns family returned to "Frisco," Mrs. Burns wrote the mayor of Tampa a letter, telling him she liked Tampa and mentioning the fact she had named her daughter Tampa.

Imagine the surprise of the parents when they received an invitation from the mayor of Tampa for an expense-free trip to Florida, along with a high chair, set of expensive silverware and a whole raft of toys for Tampa.

Their's even been a song dedicated to baby Tampa by a couple of noted popular song writers, Ray Lucas and Bob Emmet.

A thankful goodnight to all and especially to the "jeek" who invented the ice cream soda.

Philippines Are Hope Of Far East Democracy

Philippines are the hope of democracy in the Far East, believes a top American adviser there who passed through Edmonton last night.

Is a top general, Jonathan — I think they will overcome the military business" who was "It's a more real democracy than a big Northwest Airlines in Japan and the Indonesian Republic, and it's a good example to follow. It's a good example to follow for Washington, D.C. and the rest of the world," he claimed.

For the past four years, General Anderson is particularly resistant to Communism and military action groups the Communists did not. Philippines are American military mission once headed by General MacArthur which is helping the armed forces develop their armed forces.

He retires this year and his visit to Washington is a step toward his departure from the Philippines.

General Anderson believes that Philippines democracy may serve as an example to other Far Eastern nations now threatened by Communism.

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Social and Personal

Life IODE Membership Presented at Tea-Time

Life membership was presented to Mrs. C. W. Field at a tea held in her honor by Fort Edmonton Chapter, IODE recently.

Recent Mrs. E. Brown was hostess.

Shaded snapdragons, iris, carnations centred the tea-table which was set with lace cloth, silver service. Mrs. T. J. Johnston poured tea. Assisting in serving was Mrs. Franklin.

Mrs. R. C. Marshall, chapter's first regent, made the presentation as she commented on the appreciation of all members for the work conducted by Mrs. E. Brown. Mrs. Field joined the IODE in 1915.

Present at the new life tea were Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Stonehouse, Mrs. George Martin, Miss F. Collingham, Mrs. G. MacKay, Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Mrs. T. B. Thomas-Peter, Mrs. J. Fanning.

Winnipeg Speaker at Wednesday Party

Interest-peaked program is promised to Edmonton Chapter of IODE on Wednesday when members attend the chapter's annual closing luncheon.

Luncheon will be served at the Macdonald hotel main dining room at 12:15 p.m. on June 19.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. D. P. Gortheil of Winnipeg, national vice-president of IODE.

Mrs. Gortheil is also national chairman of Canadian Missions.

Mrs. Gortheil recently returned from a tour of Canadian Youth Aliyah institutions in Israel.

Guest musical artist will be Mrs. J. Goody.

Fridays Garden Party Promises Good Time

Garden party plans are in full swing for Four-in-One Club of First Baptist Church.

The party will be held at the home of Mrs. M. V. G. Gilpin, 1006-82 street, Friday from 6 to 10 p.m.

Inviting guests will be Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. Gilpin, Mrs. G. MacKay, Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Mrs. G. MacKay, Mrs. W. H. Stonehouse, Mrs. George Martin, Miss F. Collingham, Mrs. G. MacKay, Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Mrs. T. B. Thomas-Peter, Mrs. J. Fanning.

Mrs. Lulu McPhee is program convener. Miss Gertrude Benson is social convener.

DANCING STARS of Tomorrow will appear in a review at the Canadian Tent under the direction of Mrs. E. Stewart. Students of Edmonton Dancers' School, the artists of assorted ages will appear in costumed presentations of ballroom, waltz, tap and novelty dancing.

Show will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

BRIEFLY-LECT of Tuesday, Miss Mary Carlisle was guest of honor when Miss Derry Weir entertained on her evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carlisle.

Gifts from the 10 guests were presented in the form of a treasure hunt.

The table was decorated with a traditional bride's cake and white tea service. Mrs. William Cowley assisted in serving.

Music for the wedding was played by Mrs. W. Coghill, during the signing of the register. Miss

Women Today

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HOLIDAY ABROAD will be enjoyed by Mrs. J. Marshall and son K. G. Marshall of Edmonton. They sailed for Liverpool on the Empress of France at the week-end. They will visit the continent.

Eleanor Lench Davis Weds PO Mike Kereiff Recently

White and mauve lillacs decorated St. Luke's Anglican Church at the recent evening wedding of Miss Eleanor Lench Davis and P.O. Mike Kereiff, R.C.N.

Bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lench Davis and the late Mr. Davis. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. Kereiff of Castleford, B.C.

Rev. Canon Wallis performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Edward Davis, the bride wore a gown of white net lace with a wide white sash. Bedelia featured a nylon Peter Pan collar and covered buttons from the neckline to waist. The cap was decorated with a band of white lace and lillies.

Her finger tip tulip veil was held in place with a heart-shaped headband. She wore a spray of lillies of the valley and white carnations and red lillies.

A gold locket gift of the bridegroom was her only jewel.

Miss Carlisle was also honored at a linen shower when Miss Helen McGregor entertained 15 guests at her home. Mrs. Carlisle was presented with a lace-bordered mittens and a lace to match. She carried a romantic bouquet of pink carnations and white lillies.

Both bride and groom were dressed in formal wear.

Music for the wedding was played by Mrs. W. Coghill, during the signing of the register. Miss

St. Peter's June Tea To Be Wednesday

Miss C. Y. Moore, president, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. Fouks at the Mid-line Silver Tea of St. Peter's Anglican Church.

Tea to be held in the new rectory home of Rev. and Mrs. S. Fouks from 3 to 6 p.m.

Presiding at the tea urns will be Mrs. B. J. Eastwood and Mrs. A. F. Stafford.

Home cooking sale will be featured. Mrs. M. Morris and Mrs. L. E. Mardon will be in charge.

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Industrialized Canada Needs Trained Nurses

Nursing Consultant Says Emphasis On Healthy Workers Are Happy'

By Mary Field

Canada is becoming an industrialized nation; Alberta is part of this growth.

Canada is becoming health conscious. Canada is becoming more industrial. And as a natural outcome, there is a growing appreciation of the value of the Industrial Health and Safety Association of Canada and Milted Walker, her husband.

Senior nursing consultant of the division of the Industrial Health of the department of National Health and Welfare, Miss Milted Walker visited in Edmonton last week.

Miss Walker "visited the field" — visiting industrial nurses in Alberta on her way to the biennial convention of Canadian Nursing Association.

Conventions will be held in Vancouver, June 26 to 30.

Modern Florence Nightingales dealing with occupational health problems, the importance of health in administering to those hurt at work, to giving service to people in need of medical help, she said.

Today, nursing is becoming employed more and more in industries ranging from department stores to oil companies and from factories to office buildings.

Emphasis nowadays is on the happy worker; and on good health plays an important role in this happiness, Miss Walker said.

In speaking of her job, she said: "It is on a co-ordinating and consulting basis. I advise and help the various departments of government to inspect or inspect. We gather together to discuss and make recommendations on such matters as education.

"I also deal with the distribution of our publications and encourage

Calender

Edmonton Chapter No. 18, O.R.S. meets monthly Wednesday at 8 p.m. Masonic Temple.

St. John's W.A. meeting in church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. for devotional.

Circle No. 4 Norwood United Church meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Morris, 1344 100th Street, Norwood at 8 p.m.

Daughters of England Lodge Deveraux, Mrs. Margaret Morris, 1012 100th Street, Edmonton, will meet at 8 p.m.

John's W.A. meeting in church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. for devotional.

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The couple will make their home in Victoria were the bridegroom is stationed.

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5 Arab League Nations Join In Defence Pact

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 19.—(AP)—In the face of a threat by Jordan to attack, the five oil-producing Arab League countries united themselves Saturday in a defense pact for the middle east.

The agreement, which is to be drawn up by the western powers to arm the strategic crossroads countries against any Soviet aggression.

Iraq, the other league member held a secret conference yesterday and economic unity because of its Hashemite family, and other Arab League countries.

Iraq hopes Jordan will join at the next league council session in October.

The pact signers are Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon and Yemen.

JOINT REPLY

The text of their joint reply is to be published June 21, after delivery to the big powers. Informed sources said they believed the note:

1. Refuses to accept the present

SALMON FISHING GOOD IN PASTURE

AGASSIZ, B.C., June 19.—(UPI)—Farmers whose land was flooded two feet higher in the Agassiz area said today salmon fishing was pretty good on their pasture land.

Large Fraser River salmon were seen swimming about the flooded farm land, and farmers, armed with clubs, reported good catches.

Official occupation sources decline to confirm or deny that such actions are being taken.

SAME TO LIGHT The same preparations came to light when a German picture magazine published pictures of a winding highway around famed Lorelei Mountain on the Rhine

Key Roads, Bridges Said Ready For Soviet Attack

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 19.—(AP)—Key roads and bridges in western Germany are being prepared for an invasion. A Russian magazine, a German picture magazine and a French source indicated yesterday.

Similar preparations apparently are being made in other European countries, probably from a master plan drawn up by western defense chiefs.

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The Germans showed a long series of holes being drilled in the road and then covered with concrete caps.

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